

THE NORTHFIELD PRESS

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

VOL. I. NO. 26.

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.
Headquarters For
Christmas Goods



10% Discount on All Goods on the Second Floor, This Week Only

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

**1910
CALENDARS
Half Price**

We have a few beautiful art calendars left in stock, which we will sell at one-half price while they last.

and we are prepared to show you the

**Cold Weather
is Here**

LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF WINTER GOODS ever shown in Northfield.

Our goods were bought early and before the strong advances which have been made in many lines.

OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS with the newest military and interchangeable collar.

REFFERS, FUR COATS, SHEEP-LINED CORDUROY and DUCK COATS, STORM VESTS, SWEATERS, etc.

FELT AND FLEECE LINED SHOES for the whole family.

We are agents for the famous BALL BAND KNIT BOOTS and RUBBERS and the ELITE SHOE, nothing better made for comfort and durability.

FUR LINED CAPS, FUR CAPS, WARM GLOVES and MITTENS.

When clothing yourself don't forget that YOUR HORSE MIGHT APPRECIATE A NEW BLANKET. We have them; also robes, bells, whips, etc. at right prices.

**The Northfield Pad Calendar
30c Postpaid**

A desk calendar with a comment by a Northfield speaker for each day. Also a space for memorandum.

Northfield Illustrated Calendar

For next year this calendar has twelve sheets in each of which is one or more pictures of the school buildings.

50c Postpaid

The Bookstore
East Northfield, Mass.
Post Office Bldg.

A. W. PROCTOR

Proctor Block

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERY BODY

NORTHFIELD PRESS takes pleasure in announcing that its new store in Proctor Block, on the corner of Main street and Warwick avenue--the centre of the town--is open for business.

The front half of the store is devoted to retail cash trade in Books and Stationery Supplies. An assortment of Columbia Graphophones and records is also on hand.

Among articles that will serve as appropriate Christmas and New Year gifts are the following:

Our Own Publications



POMEGRANATE: The Story of a Chinese School Girl, by Jennie Beckingsale \$1.00

STEPS UNTO HEAVEN: Meditations and Prayers on the Psalms, by William Garden Blaikie .. \$1.50

THE TRANSMISSION AND INTEGRITY OF THE BIBLE TEXT, by A. P. Fitt 10 cts.

INTO THE SUNSHINE, by Mrs. Harvey-Jellie \$1.00

THE GROWING CHURCH, By Cleland Boyd McAfee .. 50 cts.

THE WORTH OF A MAN, By Cleland Boyd McAfee .. 50 cts.

THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST, By Robert E. Speer 30 cts.

TEXT FOR TODAY, By A. P. Fitt.

Vest Pocket edition 25 cts.

Diary edition (Interleaved) 35 cts.

Table edition 35 cts.

STILL, STILL WITH THEE, A Sacred solo, by W. W. Coe .. 10 cts.

LO, I AM WITH YOU ALWAY, A Sacred solo, by W. W. Coe, 30 cts.

BY NORTHFIELD AUTHORS.

Naturally we make a specialty of the works of Northfield authors, including:

D. L. Moody A. T. Pierson
Geo. F. Pentecost R. A. Torrey
H. C. Mable C. I. Scofield
Jas. McConaughy L. S. Chafer
D. W. Whittle Geo. R. Witte
N. Fay Smith W. R. Moody
Paul D. Moody Frances E. Chutter

ART CARDS AND BOOKLETS



A large selection, from a few cents each, up.

Christmas Specialties

Cards, tags, labels, stamps, seal stickers, gummed ribbon, bells, crepe wrapping paper and festoons, napkins, tissue paper garlands and trees.

Different sizes.

Colors—chiefly red, green, white. Designs in holly, Santa Claus, mistletoe, bells, poinsettia.

Silvery and gilded twine.

Wire for making paper flowers.

All inexpensive, from a few cents up, but tasty and cheering.

POST CARDS.

Large assortment of Christmas and New Year designs and wording. Motto and local souvenir cards.

Prices—1 to 5 cents each.

STATIONERY.

Paper and envelopes in holly boxes, 25 cents up.

Engraved "Northfield" and "East Northfield" paper, 25 cents a box.

Prices from \$18 up.

The new "Elite" Grafonola, \$100.

The new "Regent" Grafonola, library table style, \$200.

The "De Luxe" Grafonola, cabinet style, \$200.

Double-disc records, 65 cents. Non-destructible cylinders, 35 cts. New records every month.

Columbia records fit any of the talking machines.

POPULAR READING

As good value as offered in the cities in the best recent fiction, at prices from 50 cents up.

Standard Works, both prose and poetry, many boxed in Christmas covers, styles to suit everybody's taste and pocketbook, from 25 cents up. Some of the authors are:

Dickens, Emerson, Hale, Hawthorne, Holmes, Irving, Lamb, Longfellow, Ruskin, Stevenson, Tennyson, Whittier.

Catalogue of "The Latest Books" free on request. Any book procured on short notice.

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE.

Games, boxed paper and special stationery supplies.

Juvenile books in paper and cloth, colored illustrations, etc.

BIBLES.

Scofield Reference Bible \$2. to \$10.00. A wonderful Bible for the English-speaking world, with many new and striking features, new system of connected topical references to all the greater themes of Scripture, revised marginal renderings, summaries, definitions and index, to which are added "helps" at hard places, explanations of seeming discrepancies, and a new system of paragraphs.

American Standard and Oxford Bibles and Testaments. If you don't find just what you want, we know how to get it for you.

Come and hear the graphophones and look things over, even if you don't want to buy! Come early! Come often!

Northfield Press, Proctor Block

LIFE THREATENED

Warning Letters Sent to Treasury Employee

The Man Who Discovered The Contrivance By Which the Sugar Trust Defrauded the Government of Millions Gets Letters Telling Him He May Be Poisoned—Has Been Offered A Guard of Secret Service Men.

New York, N. Y.—For the last few months the life of Richard Parr, the treasury employee, who discovered the contrivance by which the Sugar trust defrauded the government out of millions of dollars in duty, has been threatened half a dozen times.

It was learned that the threats continued during the trial of six minor employees of the trust, five of whom were convicted of conspiracy last week.

Immediately after Parr had testified in the case of the checkers he received a letter warning him that he might be poisoned. Previously he had received letters telling him that if he helped convict the indicted men he would be killed. One letter warned him he would be pushed under an elevated train.

The latest of the threatening messages reached him a week ago Saturday. It was addressed "Richard Parr, Dep. Surveyor, Customs house, New York," and read:

"New York, Dec. 10, 1909.

"Mr. Parr—The editor of the Sun died suddenly. Some prominent men in customs died suddenly. You have been taken suddenly ill. Beware of poison. Yours, Sugar."

This letter is written on a sheet of linen paper. The handwriting is that of a woman of education. Its punctuation is correct. The postmark shows that the letter came from station G, which is at 221 West 51st street.

Parr did not regard the letter as of serious importance in itself, but taken in conjunction with others received, it was given some weight.

"Is it a threat or a warning?" asked Parr when he displayed the letter. "I've had a half dozen of them. Some warned me not to go near the docks in Brooklyn or I would be killed. One promised me faithfully I would be thrown down the steps of an elevated station or the subway. I paid no attention to any of them."

It was learned, however, that some of the threats were serious enough to cause the government prosecutors in charge of the sugar cases to offer Mr. Parr a bodyguard of secret service men. He declined the offer.

No especial significance was attached to the reference to the late editor of the Sun contained in the letter quoted.

It was learned Monday that at least one indictment has been found against an employee of Arbuckle Bros. He held a minor position in the refinery.

Some time this week the federal grand jury will find an indictment against an officer of the sugar trust.

He will probably be brought to trial toward the end of February. Ernest W. Gerbracht, ex-superintendent of the trust's Williamsburg refinery, and James F. Bendersen, an ex-cashier, may be tried at the same time. Gerbracht was arraigned on a conspiracy indictment and pleaded not guilty.

Final arrangements for the release of the convicted checkers on bail until Jan. 8, when argument for a new trial is to be heard, will be made shortly. Oliver Spitzer, the trust's former dock superintendent, got bail in \$10,000.

"The question of moiety has been turned over by the treasury department to Special Assistant General Henry L. Stimson and his assistant, Winfield T. Denison. To them have gone Richard Parr's claim and that of Edwin I. Anderson. It is highly probable Parr's claim will stand. The secretary of the treasury will decide the amount of reward to be paid. It may be anything up to one-half the amount recovered. In this case the amount was \$2,186,000. It is not expected Parr will get any such amount as \$1,000,000, but he may get nearly half that."

To Recognize Estrada.

Washington, D. C.—The abhorrent conditions under the despotic administration of Zelaya in Nicaragua have been a disgrace to civilization, declares Representative Adair of Indiana in a joint resolution directing the United States to recognize Estrada as president of the republic of Nicaragua.

"It is the duty of the United States," runs the resolution, "and the United States does hereby demand the arrest, trial and punishment of Zelaya by an impartial tribunal in Nicaragua for the wilful murder of citizens of the United States, an ample apology from Nicaragua and such damages and reparation in the premises as may be just."

The resolution follows in the foot steps of a Nicaraguan measure recently introduced by Representative Ballinger of New York.

Both measures will be considered by the foreign affairs committee of the house.

Race Riot Fears.

Magnolia, Ala.—Magnolia is quiet after a day of intense excitement with much bitter feeling manifested between whites and blacks. A company of militia has been ordered to Magnolia.

Ernest Slade, one of four white men shot by Clinton Montgomery, a desperate negro, is fatally wounded and his death, expected at any time, may cause the flame of race hatred to burst forth anew.

Clinton Montgomery's charred body lies in the ruins of a negro hut near town, as a result of a visit by a mob of citizens Monday. Brister and Shelly Montgomery, brothers of the dead negro, barely escaped lynching earlier after the sheriff of Marengo county had captured them. They were placed in the Linden jail later for safe keeping.

Clinton Montgomery and several other negroes were found barricaded in a house and it was at once surrounded by white men. Fearing for their lives, Montgomery's companions surrendered, but Montgomery fastened the door after them and defied arrest.

One of his negro companions was then forced to set fire to the house. When the building was enveloped in smoke, Montgomery threw open a window and opened fire with telling effect on the attackers with a magazine shotgun. Ernest Slade fell mortally wounded, his face and body filled with shot. N. G. Carlton, Tom Shields and William Lindsey, were also wounded, though not seriously.

A volley struck Montgomery as he was attempting to leave the house. His body was riddled with bullets and consumed in the burning building.

Search continues for William Montgomery, another of the four brothers whose alleged murder late Saturday night of Algernon Lewis, a young white man, caused the trouble. Nearly every negro resident has left Magnolia. The whites are well armed.

Algernon Lewis is said to have been waylaid by the Montgomery brothers late Saturday night, while he was on his way home. After being shot to death his body was left in the public road. A short time thereafter the murder was discovered and a posse was soon in pursuit of the negroes.

Estrada to Force Issue.

Bluefields, Nicaragua.—Couriers who came in from Rama early Monday morning brought word that Gen. Estrada with a strong force, was preparing to attack Gen. Vasquez, in command of the Zelayan troops.

It was expected that the engagement between the revolutionists and the government troops would begin immediately.

There is little doubt here that Estrada means to force a fight upon the Zelayan. He expressed this determination upon learning that Jose Madriz would probably be elected president to succeed Zelaya.

Pheasants For Gifts.

Halifax, N. S.—To serve as Christmas gifts and as a highly desired portion of the Christmas dinner in families from Newfoundland to Victoria, B. C., 1200 English pheasants, presents from Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian high commissioner in London, are being forwarded to their destinations from this city.

They arrived here a few days ago on the steamer *Tunisian*, Lord Strathcona's numerous gifts this year are in keeping with his custom of many years. He sends the English pheasants from Great Britain to his friends in Canada and Newfoundland and to those on the other side he sends hundreds of barrels of Canadian apples.

Used Inquisition Methods.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Hypodermic injections of salt water, or of Chile sauce, or in extreme cases a mixture of both, in a form of torture attributed to President Zelaya of Nicaragua by Marshall O'Neill, civil engineer and soldier of fortune.

Eighteen men and women he knew, he said, were arrested for conspiring to invade Nicaragua from Honduras. When they refused to confess under Zelaya's personal direction, O'Neill charges, a mixture of salt water and chile sauce was administered until the 18 admitted guilt.

They were then put to death. O'Neill says that Nicaraguans estimate Zelaya's fortune at from \$20,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

Battle Opens at Rama.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Castrillo, representative of the Estrada government here has just received this message from Diaz, secretary of state of the provisional government:

"The battle has begun, and we have taken the offensive. I will advise you of the result." Diaz."

Another cablegram to Dr. Castrillo from the same source carried the unqualified statement that the revolutionary party would suffer no circumstances countenance the action of Dr. Madriz or any other candidate proposed by Zelaya.

That the election of Madriz Monday has not effected even a truce was evidenced by the first cablegram.

CONDENSED NEWS
OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

THURSDAY, December 16, 1909.

Schooner Governor Ames is lost with captain, wife and 13 men off Cape Hatteras.

Ludlow strike ended by agreement to arbitrate; operatives will return at 20-cent rate.

Thirty-four persons killed in New England and just across Canadian border in fall hunting season.

France raises tariff wall on American agricultural machinery.

Gen. W. W. Dudley, of "blocks of five" fame, dead.

New York milk superintendent says the blame for poor quality belongs on the cow.

Arbuckle Bros. pay government \$635,000 in back duties; trial of sugar employees near end.

Blanchi & Co. calls granite cutters back to work at Montpelier, Vt., breaking ranks of manufacturers.

Mother of Mrs. Snead, victim in East Orange, N. J., mystery, arrested in New York and police find in her room three drafts of "suicide" note in same handwriting as original.

Arthur W. Dean succeeds Austin B. Fletcher as secretary of Massachusetts State Highway commission.

State Senator John Raines dead at Canandaigua, N. Y.

Boston liquor firms to amend bill brought against 16 Maine sheriffs to enjoin seizures.

Representative J. F. O'Connell introduces bill for \$50,000 fish hatchery in Boston harbor.

Mae C. Wood surrenders herself for trial in New York, but district attorney's office says case will be dropped.

Shortage of \$60,000 in Atlanta office of Phenix Insurance company reported.

FRIDAY, December 17, 1909.

Capt. B. S. Osborn says Capt. Loose has confessed that he faked the affidavit in which he declared that he prepared data for Dr. Cook, the explorer.

Zelaya resigns from presidency of Nicaragua and congress will name successor.

Death of King Leopold of Belgium comes unexpectedly to his physicians, at 2.47 o'clock this morning.

Hon. Archibald Gorden, engaged to Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the British premier, dies of injuries received in an auto accident.

Work on Cape Cod canal, retarded by gales, to be resumed.

Another aunt of Oney Snead arrested in New York.

James A. White, prominent Quincy, Mass., granite manufacturer, killed by train.

Ludlow, Mass., woman fatally burned while preparing to give jollification party because strike was settled.

House takes up economy cry and applies principle mildly to the District appropriations.

Condition of Miss Madeline Swift, daughter of Rear Admiral Swift, is improved.

Meeting of Boston chapter, American Institute of Banking; address by Michael J. Sughrue and others.

Ex-Supt. Gerbracht of sugar trust secretly arrested and held in \$10,000.

Pres. Vail denies that Bell interests are interested in Morgan telephone purchase.

Barre, Vt., granite manufacturers offer to leave matter to national association and the union.

Supt. Gen. Wyman goes to Costa Rica to attend port sanitation conference.

SATURDAY, December 18, 1909.

Russell claimant's grief at recalling mother's death on witness stand brings tears to many in court and short recess is ordered.

Will of King Leopold practically disinherits Princess Louise and Princess Stephanie; Vaughan claim to Belgian throne scouted.

"C. L. Boswell" on undervest of woman whose body is found in water at Wintrop, Mass., only clew for police.

Large stable and 45 horses burned at Charlestown, Mass.

Ludlow, Mass., strike trouble reopened, and Polish laborers walk from mills.

Mrs. Hero awarded \$2000 in her suit for breach of promise against Dr. Anibal Zelaya.

Banquet of the civic forum in New York, criticism of the president by John Bigelow, 91 years old.

Morgan & Co. buy more independent telephone companies.

Bodies of five missing girls found in ruins of the burned factory at Philadelphia.

Vermont delegation urged to change custom of eight-year terms for state collectors of customs.

Japanese lecturer, it is thought with official sanction, begins tour of United States to cultivate friendships of people through better knowledge of India's land and its inhabitants.

Representative Mendell of Wyoming declaims against "loose talk" as to water power monopoly and the giving away of valuable public utilities.

Baroness Vaughan quits Belgium and Princess Louise returns in triumph.

Roosevelt party arrives at Entebbe, Uganda.

SUNDAY, December 19, 1909.

Wintrop, Mass., suicide identified as Miss Carrie L. Boswell, well-known charity worker.

Mayor Hibbard of Boston gives out correspondence showing attempt to get him to withdraw by arranging a business career for him.

Ferryboat Gen. Sumner, burned at East Boston, sinks at dock.

King Leopold's body taken to Brussels' palace.

The late Mrs. William Astor's belongings in New York appraised at a low value.

Street car bearing a dead motorman and a dying conductor runs wild four miles in East St. Louis.

New York hears from Washington that about 30 prominent persons in several cities have been indicated for defrauding customs.

Convinced sugar trust men to remain under bail until trial.

More than \$7,500,000 sent from New York to Europe for Christmas gift.

Woman convicted at Utica on charge of "white slave" traffic.

Seemingly authentic report at Copenhagen that Cook's proof is not satisfactory.

Five killed in train wreck in Cleveland.

Election of Thomas J. Lynch as president of National league is said to mean that John M. Ward will represent league on national commission.

Point raised in court that the sale of a baseball player is a violation of the slavery amendment to the U. S. constitution.

MONDAY, December 20, 1909.

Claim of Richard Parr to moiety in sugar frauds which will amount to \$700,000 to \$1,000,000, allowed by Conductor Loeb after investigation.

Damage to ferryboat Gen. Sumner burned at East Boston at least \$60,000.

King Manuel of Portugal believed to have selected Princess Victoria Patricia to share his throne.

Conductors and trainmen of the eastern district to begin movement for increase in pay today.

Bolles collection of antique American furniture goes to Metropolitan museum of art in New York.

Belief in Copenhagen Cook's records will not be found sufficient proof; New York friends believe him in Norway.

Ponds, lakes and rivers in and about Boston crowded with skaters, although conditions are not ideal.

Immigration commission to publish elaborate series of reports covering whole history of the subject.

Boston man struck and killed by train on crossing in Reading.

Secretary Wilson discusses the high cost of living.

Madriz greeted as "savior of Nicaragua" on his arrival from Cartago.

Bishop Anderson confirms 40 inmates at the state prison.

Boston Central Labor Union receives detailed report on conditions at Ludlow, Mass.

Steamer Corinthian runs ashore at Georges Island in veering out of course to avoid sinking a schooner.

House-cleaning investigation of the interior department and a settlement of the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy probable with reassembling of congress after recess.

Thousands view body of Belgium's king.

Ludlow strikers to return at the rate of 300 daily, beginning this morning.

Congress expected to do nothing before holiday recess except pass district bill and confirm Judge Lurton.

Two sisters found dead in their Newark home.

TUESDAY, December 21, 1909.

Sec. Ballinger takes initiative for investigation of his own department to clear up matter at issue in the Pinchot feud.

Clergy and laity condemn school accommodations in nearly every section of Boston.

Life of Richard Parr, instrumental in discovering sugar frauds and convicting checkers, threatened half a dozen times in last few months.

Countess Eulelia, who was Mrs. John B. Stetson, returns to America without the count.

Conductors and trainmen of B. & M. give notice of desire for change in working agreement.

Race riot threatened at Magnolia, Ala., negro killed and burned by a mob, one of whom is mortally wounded; two brothers of the dead negro arrested; and a third sought for on a charge of murder.

Representative Mendell of Wyoming declaims against "loose talk" as to water power monopoly and the giving away of valuable public utilities.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

First Parish (Unitarian)
Main street and Parker avenue.
Services at 10:45 a. m.
Sunday school 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational,
Main street, near Mill Brook.
Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor.
Services.

Sundays, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Thursdays, 8 p. m.

St. Patrick's Parish.
Main street.
Rev. J. S. Nelligan, pastor.
Services every alternate
Sunday at 8:30 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent
to the editor before Tuesday noon.

Christmas tree exercises at the
Unitarian Church Friday night at 7
o'clock.

Christmas mass will be celebrated
at the Roman Catholic Church on
Sunday morning.

A watch night service will be held
at the Congregational Church next
Friday night. Particulars not yet de-
cided.

The children's Christmas entertain-
ment at the north church will begin
at 7 p. m. on Thursday, not 7:30 as
originally planned.

Herbert S. Stone and Philip Porter
contributed solos and a duet at last
Sunday evening service at the Con-
gregational Church.

Mr. Smith read the new Christmas
booklet "The House of Chimham" at
prayer meeting last week, and made
it the substance of his address to
children last Sunday morning.

Rev. Mr. Cross of Bridgewater,
Mass., conducted the morning service
at the Unitarian Church last Sunday.
Rev. Mr. Birks will preach next Sun-
day, when the service will be of a
special Christmas character, with ap-
propriate music.

The Ladies' Sewing Society has
shipped a barrel worth about \$40 to
Rev. A. Betz of North Dakota. Its
contents included sheets, pillow cas-
es, comforters, underwear for the re-
cipient's family, coats, sweaters,
books and groceries. The goods were
all new, except some second hand
clothing.

CHRISTMAS IN THE STORES.

The stores are taking on a holiday
look, many attractive and seasonable
goods being displayed on the coun-
ters. George N. Kidder & Co., are show-
ing a fine line of china, and have
just received a large shipment of
chairs and rockers. A special sale of
furniture will be held December 20
to 25. Meanwhile there is abundant
choice of useful and ornamental arti-
cles from 10 cents up.

We all know how hard it is to find
suitable presents, useful and yet pleasing
to the eye, and that do not look out
of style the day after Christmas. C.
C. Stearns calls attention to his fine
line of neckwear. He chooses his own
silks, and the ties are made up espe-
cially on his order. His assortment of
gloves and mittens are large, and come
direct from the manufacturers, from
the 10 cent canvas glove to the \$5.00
fur-lined reindeer. Warm shoes for all
persons of all ages and in all sizes.
Stationery, the same as carried
ever since he opened the store, namely,
Eaton & Hurlbut's Highland Linen,
nothing better made for the price. An
exceptionally fine assortment has just
been received from the factory.

Robbins and Evans have a good line
of toys, games, children's books, sta-
tionery, confectionery, including a spe-
cial line for Christmas, fruit, nuts and
everything in groceries. In dry goods
they are showing a full line of hand-
kerchiefs, towels, napkins, toilet arti-
cles, and all seasonable goods. They al-
so have sleds and skates—everything
that one expects to find in an up-to-
date store at this season.

Newton and Doolittle have had a
good week in their new store in Par-
sons building, the handkerchiefs,
gloves, shirtwaists, dressing sacques,
cushions, doilies, aprons and similar
goods proving ready sellers.

In hand-painted gift and art cards,
also Christmas cards and booklets,
Levering is making an attractive dis-
play. New campus and local views in
water colors, also Deerfield and other
nature views, as well as Japanese pic-
tures and post cards make inexpen-
sive but tasty gifts. Levering also car-
ries the standard line of photos and
kodaks from \$1.00 up.

In purchasing flowers, give your or-
ders to Burr of Greensfield and Brad-
ley Greenhouses, Brattleboro, who can

fill orders promptly for Christmas
bells, wreaths, holly, mistletoe and other
novelties, in addition to cut flowers and
flowering plants and palms.

AROUND THE HUB

(Special Correspondence.)

No "White Slave" Traffic.
Police Commissioner O'Meara de-
clares that the white slave traffic does
not prevail in Boston.

The statement was made by the police,
following the report of the United
States Immigration Commission relative
to the evils, that was recently sent
broadcast.

Headquarters inspectors and officials
of the Immigration Bureau met and
discussed the matter, and which later
caused Police Commissioner O'Meara to
issue the following letter to the par-
ters:

"A report of the United States Im-
migration Commission relative to the
importation and harboring of women
for immoral purposes was presented
last week to congress and parts of it
were printed in the Boston newspapers.
This is the so-called 'white slave
traffic,' and as many persons have
been led to believe that Boston was
deeply involved, I have obtained from
Washington and examined carefully a
full copy of the report.

"Though it consists of 61 printed
pages, the name of Boston is men-
tioned but four times, always in the
most casual manner, as for instance,
that it is one of the dozen cities in
which investigations were made and
that it is among the seaports through
which women who have been sent back
to their own countries may sometimes
re-enter the United States.

"There is no suggestion of the exist-
ence in Boston of conditions which
prevail in some other cities and are
fully described in the report. While
so many persons and organizations are
endeavoring to promote the material
welfare of Boston, its good name,
which is better than 'great riches,'
needs to be protected from the assaults
of societies and individuals whose re-
cent use of the 'white slave' as a
means of stimulating subscriptions has
been varied, persistent, and I think I
may justly say unscrupulous."

New Steamship Line.

The Holland-American steamship
line, which is well known and long es-
tablished, will very soon begin to run
its boats direct from Rotterdam to
Boston, thus giving this city an im-
portant connection with a thriving
city in a hustling part of the old
world.

The line will be the only one run-
ning from Rotterdam to this city, and
it is confidently expected that this port
will materially benefit by the acces-
sion. While the service at the start
will be devoted chiefly to freight, if
there is any encouragement passenger
facilities will be added. The securing
of this service is the result of success-
ful negotiations by the traffic depart-
ment of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The service will begin early next
month, and it is expected that about
Jan. 10, the first arrival will dock at
Mystic wharf in Charlestown. The
boats will run fortnightly at first, and
if the business increases, naturally, a
weekly service may be necessary. To
support a fortnightly service three
boats are required. These ships will
be 500 feet long and vary from 9000
tons to a slightly smaller tonnage. The
amount of business which will be
handled is indicated by the length of
time which it is calculated it will take
to discharge a cargo, which will be
four or five days.

Guards Over-Zealous.

A justice of one of our municipal
courts took occasion the other day to
criticize pretty severely the growing
tendency on the part of guards and
brakemen of the tunnel trains in this
city to emphasize their efforts for
speed by pushing and otherwise lay-
ing hands on passengers who may not
move quite rapidly enough to suit them.
He was right. The evil is rec-
ognized by others than judges, and
many travellers over the line have
been hard put to it to keep their tem-
pers when clutched and shoved by the
platform men just before the closing
of car doors.

It should only be necessary to show
these over-zealous railroad employees,
who, of course, mean no offence, that
putting hands on a passenger, except
in cases of emergency, is assault and
can be punished in the court. The "L"
men are almost universally courteous
in their bearing. The few who forget
themselves owe it to the service to
reform.

Hibbard Will Stick.

Mayor Hibbard has branded as
"an absolute and premeditated falsehood"
information which, he said, had
reached him that he had withdrawn
from the mayoralty fight and had sign-
ed a paper to that effect.

Shortly after being told that such
a story was being circulated on State
street and other places, he issued a
statement in which he characterized it

The FOREIGNER

A Tale of SASKATCHEWAN

By RALPH CONNOR

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take you to it — to the land

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vast stretches; you hit the Edmonton Trail; you sojourn
with the dwellers in the land and with travelers and toilers
from oversea; you bunk at Jack French's Night Hawk
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and the winning of a woman: She calls him,
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W. W. COE A. P. FLIT

PUBLISHED ON FRIDAYS.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1909.

CALENDAR-1910											
JANUARY.			JULY.			AUGUST.			SEPTEMBER.		
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FRANKLIN COUNTY

G. H. Turner of Charlemont has made and sold to the farmers in that vicinity 12,000 apple barrels this season.

George Denton of South Ashfield has trapped within the past six weeks 190 skunks, 39 foxes and five coons, for which he has received \$504.59.

Mr. Nelson testified that it was not always possible to tell how an animal would act under these circumstances. Usually they remained quiet, and this method of catching the animal was regarded as the most humane in the long run. The defendant was found not guilty. The complaint was by Agent Dyson of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—Gazette and Courier.

The Congregational churches of the county will try to raise the sum of \$6,824 apportioned to them for the support of the seven benevolent societies of the denomination. The apportionment is made on a scale of about 16 percent of the home expenses of each church, the larger churches being assigned a percentage slightly larger, and the smaller ones a little under 16 percent. The amount desired is about twice as large as what has been contributed for the benevolences in the past. Special attention is to be given to the collections for foreign missions, as the churches of the county are pledged to support the mission at Pao Ting Fu, China.

A case of much interest to owners of cattle came up when Arthur Nelson of Bernardston was charged with cruelty to a heifer. Mr. Nelson makes a business of catching wild cattle, using dogs for this work. There was testimony that he had set out to catch some wild heifers on Northfield mountain, the one in question belonging to one Cummings, but later sold to a butcher named Meade. He caught one heifer, and the dogs started for another which shook off the dogs twice and was held by them only as soon as the dogs caught her a third time. The dogs caught her by the nose. It appeared that the animal was somewhat torn by the dogs.

A member of the new board of directors of the Greenfield Savings Bank estimates the time when the bank can open again as three years from the present, making the period of suspension about four years in all. If the officials can see their way clear to open before that they will do so. Much of course will depend upon the prosperity of North Adams and the condition of real estate in that city, where this bank had so much invested. Otherwise the assets of the bank are as sound as those of any bank, and it is merely a question of waiting until the interest on the other funds makes up whatever may have been lost in those investments. The new board is a very strong one. It represents the two national banks, and it should and will command the confidence of the town.

William A. Dwyer, proprietor of the Maplewood Hotel at Whateley, was tried in the district court at Greenfield for keeping a common liquor nuisance. He was found guilty and fined \$75, from which he took an appeal to the superior court and furnished bail for \$200 for his future appearance. Yesterday the prosecution put in evidence to prove that he was the proprietor of the hotel. He had previously been acquitted of selling liquor illegally on the ground that the evidence offered failed to identify him as the proprietor of the house. The complaints were made by the officers of the Franklin County Law Enforcement League. Three men bought and drank beer at the hotel last July. There was further evidence of a bartender having been seen behind the bar and men in the front on another occasion. The defense put in no evidence. Dwyer stated to the court after his conviction that he had never before been convicted of a similar offense.—Republican.

Northfield Seminary

Twenty girls are remaining during vacation, and are housed at Moore Hall. They entertained friends from Mount Hermon on Monday evening. Mr. W. R. Moody will give them a Christmas dinner.

The Senior ranks have been strengthened by the addition of Misses Donnell, Howard, Relyea and Warner.

White in the shade, red in the sun, such is the two-fold character that has given a name to the chameleon rose. At night or when it is carried into a dark room it assumes a wax-like whiteness.

Mount Hermon School

The Mt. Hermon church annually sends some token to the Hermon missionaries abroad. This year a picture of the new dining hall taken from the chapel tower has been sent to each.

Mrs. Nichols is recovering from an operation which was recently performed at the Springfield hospital.

A good deal of work has been put in on the roadways in the school grounds this fall. The most important is the grading of the road through the pines, where the rock at the highest point has been blasted away to a depth of about six feet.

Mrs. Drury gave birth to a daughter last Sunday night.

The Y. M. C. A. enrolled 307 members last term—a record number. About 225 men engaged in voluntary Bible study.

The contributions of the old students to the D. L. Moody Fund for the past fiscal year—August 1, 1908, to July 31, 1909—amounted to \$4,534.82. With the exception of the twenty-fifth anniversary year, this exceeds all previous records.

About a hundred students are staying over during vacation.

New chairs, mission style, have been installed in West Hall (the new dining hall).

Mount Hermon will be represented at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Rochester, N. Y., by Professor McConaughy and Messrs. Magill, Salter, Barnbrook, McClure and Axtell.

HERE AND THERE.

The Student Volunteer Convention held every fourth year (that is, one during any man's college course) will meet next at Rochester, N. Y., December 29 to January 2. No more representative gathering of college men and women is ever held.

Dr. G. W. Peirce has had a sign painted on the postoffice building at Winchester, N. H., giving the distance to the following cities from that town: Greenfield, 26 miles; Springfield, 63; Hartford, 91; New Haven, 132; New York, 210. It is designed especially for the convenience of tourists.

The deer hunting season in Cheshire county, New Hampshire, closed Wednesday night. The number killed in the entire county was smaller than in some previous years. In Westmoreland and Hinsdale the hunters were very successful, getting 40 in the former town and nearly 50 in the latter. The number killed in Chesterfield was smaller than two years ago.

Brattleboro's new public building nominally stands 132 on the list in the supervising architect's office though, really, it is 102, since 30 cases have been considered during the summer months. It will probably take at least nine months more before Brattleboro's turn comes for consideration, and even a year, and more, before the grounds are in readiness for the contractors to begin on the foundations.

The matter of leasing the Brattleboro auditorium for a moving picture theatre, which has been agitated widely during the past few days with the result that a determined opposition to the idea has arisen, was discussed last evening at a regular meeting of the selectmen. No definite action was taken, however, the town fathers deeming it better to wait until they could ascertain the sentiment of the town in the matter. The proposition in brief is to lease the auditorium for \$2,500 a year and heat. This means, of course, that the theatre would have to be turned into a moving-picture house, and if this were done there is no likelihood that entertainments of a higher character would be seen there. Since the matter came to public attention sentiment against leasing the auditorium at all has been increasing with extreme rapidity, and it is now safe to say that a majority of the merchants, as well as many other residents of the town, are decidedly opposed to the idea.

The only possible excuse for considering the proposition, to turn the auditorium into a moving-picture theatre is one of cold dollars and cents, and even that is not alluring upon analysis. From 1900 to 1908 the auditorium receipts increased from \$1,200 to \$2,450; in fact, in one year they went as high as \$2,600. Thus for this season \$1,600 has been received, and several hundred dollars more is likely to come in before Feb. 1. Considered in any other light the proposition is outrageous, meaning as it would a distinct lowering of the civic and commercial welfare of the town, ultimate ruin of the auditorium itself, and a decidedly poor advertisement for Brattleboro's enterprise and public spirit.—Reformer.

No matter how greatly other expenses may have changed in Japan, the allowance for the imperial household remains as it has been for years, 8,000,000 yen (\$500,000) a modest amount compared with the imperial or royal allowances of other countries.

Eating Vinegar

By D. W. T. HEADLAND.

One day a sunuch from the palace of one of the leading princes in Pekin came to ask my wife, who was their physician, to go to see some of the women or children who were ill. It was drawing near to the New Year festival, and, of course, they had their own absorbing topics of conversation in the servants' courts. I said to him: "The prince has a good many children, has he not?"

"Twenty-three," he answered.

"How many concubines has he?" I inquired.

"Three," he replied, "but he expects to take on two more after the holidays."

"Doesn't it cause trouble in a family for a man to have so many women about? I should think they would be jealous of each other."

"Ah," said he, with a wave of his hand and a shake of his head, "that is a topic that is difficult to discuss. Naturally if this woman sees him taking to that woman, this one is going to eat vinegar."

They do "eat vinegar," but perhaps as little of it as any people who live in the way in which they live; for the Chinese have organized their own home life as nearly on a governmental basis as any people in the world.

In addition to his wife and concubines, each son when he marries brings his wife home to a parental court, and all these sisters-in-law, or daughters-in-law, add so much to the complications of living, for each must have her own retinue of servants.—Putnam's Magazine.

WISE WORDS.

Avarice bursts the bag.—Danish. Virtue is a short anchor.—Latin. Attend to what you are about.—Latin.

Idleness covers a man with rags.—German.

Unquiet meals make ill digestion.—German.

We become distinguished by merit alone.—Latin.

A change of pasture makes fat calves.—Spanish.

Against God's wrath no castle is thunderproof.—Spanish.

The law of the wise is a fountain of life.—Proverbs 13:4.

A knave or fool can do no harm, even by the most sinistrous and absurd choice.—Bentley.

There are few things more exasperating than trying to quarrel with people who won't pay any attention to you.—Puck.

All ceremonies are, in themselves, very silly things, but yet a man of the world should know them.—Lord Chesterfield.

It must always be remembered that nothing can come into the account of recreation that is not done with delight.—Locke.

I keep silence about many things, for I do not want to put people out of countenance; and I am well content if they are pleased with things that annoy me.—Goethe.

Nor is that man less deceived that thinks to maintain a constant tenure of pleasure by a continual pursuit of sports and recreations; for all these things, as they refresh a man when weary, so they weary him when refreshed.—South.

Old age, the gradual slipping off of the worn garment, meant tenderly, I think, as nature's preparation for the putting it off altogether and being clothed afresh with something we know not what, except that it will be altogether new. —Dinah Mulock Craik.

It is that vanished one who changes all things so for us by adding his goodness to the unseen side of things. We can never know the whole of a friend's blessing until he has died. We speak of circles broken by death, but a circle is really incomplete until some of the friends sit out of sight.—W. C. Gannett.

Uncle Sam's Employment Bureau.

Uncle Sam has opened a free employment bureau, which may develop into the largest institution of its kind ever attempted. Four million postcards were recently sent by the Department of Commerce and Labor to the various postmasters with instructions to distribute them among small factory managers and farmers in search of workmen. The cards are returned to Washington, stating the number and kind of men desired and are placed on file. The plan is to turn them over to immigrants and the unemployed men of the great cities, with the view of aiding both the small industry without workmen and the workmen without jobs.—Circle.

Real "Low Down."

"How much do you think a house such as you have planned for us will cost?" asked the prospective builder.

"As you will see by examining the estimate I have furnished," replied the architect, "the amount is placed at \$11,500."

"Yes, I know that is your estimate, but what is your private opinion?"—San Francisco Post.



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Western Education in China.

Prof. John Fryer, head of the department of Oriental languages of the University of California and considered one of the foremost Chinese scholars of the world, has returned to his university duties after a tour of inspection of the education system of China. Prof. Fryer declared that the advancement of learning in China was surpassing any similar movement in the world's history.

Education is considered by the Celestials, he said, far above everything else and nothing else is held of like importance. In describing the situation Prof. Fryer said: "It is one of the greatest movements recorded in history. It is wonderful to see how, in only half a dozen years, it has permeated the vast Chinese empire.

High, low, rich and poor, all alike, are anxious to obtain western learning at any cost."—Chicago Tribune.

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Smart Frills of Fashion

New York City. — Such a pretty fancy waist as this one finds many uses. It can be made with skirt to match and become part of a hand-



some indoor gown, or it can be made from thinner silk or crepe in color to match the coat suit and make part of the street costume. It can be made

Ready-Made Blouse.

One may pay a high price for the ready-made blouse if one is willing to do it. There are chic imported models replete with original details and bearing an unmistakably Parisian stamp, and these of course come high, but such a blouse if made to order by a dressmaker capable of producing such work would cost as much or more than the ready-made model and mean more trouble and time.

Blouse or Guimpe.

Such a plain blouse or guimpe as this one can be made available in many ways. It can be made from all-over lace as in this case, it can be made from plain material braided or embroidered, it can be made from one of the new jetted nets or materials of the sort, and it can be worn as a blouse or as a guimpe. Utilized in this last way it is singularly well adapted to wear beneath the new chiffon over blouses and will be pretty made from flowered or fancy material. The tucks over the shoulders mean just becoming fulness without any effect of elaboration, and there is a choice allowed of the sleeves illustrated or of plain ones that can be either long or in elbow length.

The blouse is made with a fitted lining, which is optional, front and backs. The tucks are stitched to yoke depth at the front, but for their entire length at the back and the fulness is arranged in gathers at the waist line. The fancy sleeves consist of deep cuffs and puffs. The plain ones

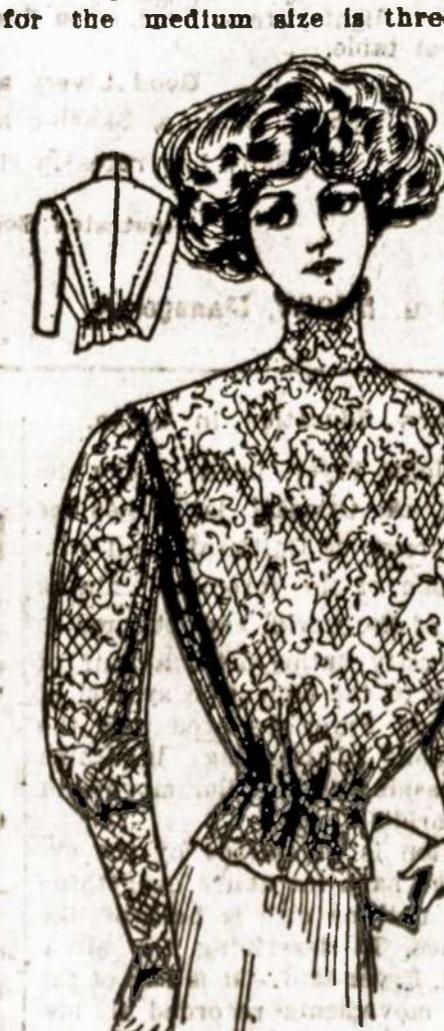


with three-quarter or long sleeves, are made with upper and under portions. The sleeves can be the pretty fancy ones illustrated or plain ones as shown in the back view. In the illustration one of the beautiful new soft moire silks is combined with chiffon cloth and with beaded net. There is a little trimming of soutache above the neck edge. The waist is just as well adapted to crepe de Chine, muslin and other thin materials, however, and one of these can be used throughout, or the full sleeves can be made to match, while the little frill or tucker and the fancy portions are of contrasting material.

The waist is made over a fitted lining. This lining is faced at the under-arms and again to form the yoke. The waist itself is cut with back portions and front that is extended to form the girdle at the back and the closing is made invisibly at the back. The little frill or tucker is arranged over the lining. The full sleeves consist of puffs, over portions of upturned cuffs, all of which are arranged over plain foundations, and these foundations are the same as the sleeves shown in the back view. If long sleeves are wanted the linings are faced to form close fitting cuffs.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is two and an eighth yards twenty-one or twenty-four, one and five-eighths yards thirty-two or one and three-eighths yards forty-four inches wide with one and a quarter yards twenty-one for the sleeves and frills, five-eighths yard eighteen inches wide for the yoke and collar.

three-eighths yards twenty-one or twenty-four, two and a quarter yards thirty-two or one and seven-eighths yards forty-four inches wide



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The Northfield Press. A weekly newspaper. Northfield news all the year around. \$1.00. Foreign postage, 52 cents.

Northfield Press,

**NORTHFIELD,
MASSACHUSETTS**

Capt. Fullam Gets Mississippi.

Washington.—Capt. W. F. Fullam, now commandant at the naval training station at Newport, R. I., has been selected by the navy department as the next commander of the battleship Mississippi. He will succeed Capt. J. C. Fremont, who has been designated as the commandant of the Boston navy yard.

Commander P. W. Housman will be made commandant of the navy training station at Newport.

Money for Tuberculosis Fight.

Philadelphia.—Announcement has been made by the trustees of the university of Pennsylvania that Henry Phipps of New York, founder of the Phipps Institute in this city, had presented to the university \$500,000, to be used in the campaign against tuberculosis. The management of the Phipps Institute will fall upon the university trustees and the study of treatment and prevention of the disease will be continued in a new hospital.

Vice-President's Dinner.

Washington—Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman were hosts at a function Monday night which from years of custom has come to be known as the "vice-president's dinner." The affair is one of the mildest in Washington social season. President Taft went alone. Mrs. Taft going to the theatre. Several house guests of the vice-president and Mrs. Sherman were present.

HOW JOY AND GLADNESS CAME TO MRS. MAILLORY

It was Christmas Eve. The snow, which had been falling all day now turned to rain. The dreary drizzle lent a chill to the air.

Mrs. Maillory stood at her drawing room window, held back the dark velvet curtains and looked out on the silent avenue. There were few pedestrians in sight. Now and then a carriage came under the electric light, and the watcher at the window caught glimpses of the dainty ratification of the occupants as they whirled gayly past on their way to some Christmas festivity.

"Christmas festivity!" she repeated aloud, and her voice was low and tense and expressed her pent up scorn and weariness of the whole Christmas season.

She stood thus for a few moments, staring out into the night. The damask portiere was pushed aside with a quick, light motion, and a slim, neatly attired maid appeared in the doorway. Her eyes fairly danced with delight, and though she spoke with demure dignity it was evident that something highly pleasing to her fancy was afoot.

"Does it please you that I come in now, madam?" she asked, with a quaint little accent that would at once mark her Parisienne—had her trim appearance not already done so. Mrs. Maillory turned slowly from the window.

"Yes, Janette, you may bring in—my Christmas gifts." There was a trace of irony in the last two words, but her manner was entirely haughty and indifferent. She crossed the room and sat in a large armchair of rare Italian hand-carved wood. The pale violet lamp screen on the table beside her shed a soft light, and the rose light from the great open fire caught a gleam now and then from the jewels on her fingers. It was a curious light, the combination of the rose and violet, but it was almost weirdly lovely. Mrs. Maillory was a beautiful woman—a stern, classic beauty. The folds of her black velvet gown fell about her in simple stately grace; her bare neck and shoulders gleamed white against the dark chair. Her hair was gray about the temples, and her deep dark eyes were at times inexpressibly sad. She was lonely, but she was proud, and none knew of her sad Christmas Eve. She had refused scores of invitations, and was keeping her Christmas Eve as was her custom, having her gifts brought to her there in the dimly-lighted drawing-room.

Her husband was keeping his Christmas Eve, as was his custom, in the great dense forest. Mr. Maillory was what the world calls an upright man—honored on the street, of a flint-like integrity in his business. His word was as good as a bond. He surrounded his wife with every possible luxury, excepting the one priceless luxury for which a woman would sacrifice all others—friendship and comradeship. These he reserved for a few old friends, men who had been through financial battles with him, who had shared his college frolics and studies.

That afternoon he had hurried in, gathered up his hunting traps and started off. He had given his wife a check—a princely sum—and said:

"Just buy yourself a little trinket, Victoria, my dear, and have a nice time at the Van Arden's tonight."

"If he had only bought me a little something himself," she thought, sadly. "If it were only a few flowers!"

Janette came in, followed by a footman in gorgeous livery carrying a large number of little packages of all shapes and sizes. He came several times and arranged the packages as Janette directed. The maid was all little flutterings and happiness and flitted from this box to that

of duty, she knew that. Climbers on the social ladder wished to be her friends, that they might through her influence open the closed doors of society. Those in her own set liked her as well as women who live for fashion and society are capable of liking one another. Charity organizations courted her favor, for she was always ready to respond to their calls. Unlike many of the women of her acquaintance, she went personally to the poorer quarters, and aided the wretched poverty there.

The maid placed the trinkets on the table for her mistress' inspection of her jewels that should have the power to give joy to any woman, but Mrs. Maillory looked at them indifferently, and toyed with them with her slender white fingers.

She frowned with displeasure as the maid laid before her a wrap of costly fur.

"My nephew should not have sent me this," she said sharply. "He can-

MADONNA IN CONTEMPLATION.



not afford it. It was only because I gave them their wedding silver."

The maid did not hear this, for she was lost in raptures over a firmly matinee of real lace and hand-painted chiffon.

"Oh, the exquisite 'mouse,'" she cried, with more enthusiasm than knowledge of correct English.

Mrs. Maillory smiled little at the maid's quaint happiness in the gifts. She was rather fond of Janette and was often amused at the girl's extravagant expressions. Janette was a happy, care-free soul and always ready to cater to her every mood.

She ran to her mistress with a veritable little squeal of pleasure as she untied one box. It was a fine gold necklace with a butterfly pendant, frail, jewelled, delicate as a breeze. Mrs. Maillory read the card and her face turned pale.

"Cat!" she whispered. The gift was from a woman whom Mrs. Maillory thoroughly disliked, and she had not tried to hide her feelings. The woman, through ambitions of her own, had persistently clung to Mrs. Maillory, and had used her name as the entree into many fashionable gatherings. As she looked at the jewel, Mrs. Maillory could have crushed its delicate beauty in her hand.

The stately footman came into the room, the picture of shocked dignity. Janette was about to take the brown paper parcel which the irate man held out stiffly before him, then started back with a little scream.

"The impertinence!" she cried. "What does this mean?" asked Mrs. Maillory, haughtily.

"A very ragged little girl left this awful package, madam. She insisted on its being given to you."

"Bring it to me."

The footman gave the crumpled bundle to his mistress.

"Misses Malry," was written in a round, childish scrawl. A strange feeling came over the woman.

"You may go," she said to Janette and the man, and the maid withdrew reluctantly.

When the hard knots of the string were finally taken off, Mrs. Maillory exclaimed in surprise. A little note,

written in the same childish hand, was pinned to the curious pink cambric square. The note ran:

"Dear Misses Malry: You don't know me but you com to our house a wile ago and brot things when Jonnie the baby had measles. You was good to us, and we like you. We wish you a mery Christmas. The thing I made you is for your hankerchut."

"MAMIE O'DONNELL."

"What does the child mean?" thought Mrs. Maillory in great surprise.

The she remembered. The O'Donnells were on her charity list. She looked at the gift. It was a pink cambric square, the four corners turned back and tied with a ribbon. The stitches were large and uneven, the cambric was soiled and the ribbon old. She looked closely at the ribbon. It had been used, evidently as a hair ribbon. Suddenly a thought came to the woman—she remembered the day perfectly when she had brought ease and comfort to little Johnnie. The mother was away at work, and the little sister kept house and cared for the baby brother. The child had shown this pink ribbon proudly to the visitor; her "Sunday ribbon," she told her.

The great lady fingered the soiled, gaudy piece of pink cambric and ribbon gently, almost reverently, and told her.

Come in dar, you people,



Christmas Way Down South.
You hear dat fiddle's music—de clappin' of
de han's?
Dey beats de jubilation of de hallelujah
ban's!
You hear dat flo' a-creakin'? En don' you
hear de call:
"Balance ter yo' partners, en swing yo'
ladies all!"

Chris'mus times, good people!

Heel en toe you lif'!

Yander come de white folks.

Ketch' em "Chris'mus Gif'!"

Who dat 'way off yander, rackin' down de
road?

De ole-time, gray-head deacon, wid a con-
gregation load!

De meetin'-house is empty—can't miss de
Chris'mus chance—

Dey muster heerd de music, en dey comin'
ter de dance!

Come in dar, you people,
En swing aroun' de hall!

Heel en toe, en roun' you go,

En "Chris'mus Gif' " ter all!

De very backlog's dancin', en up de red
sparks go,

En pelt de han's wid fire, whar dey moan-
in' in de snow!

De better take de road home, en hunt de
holler tree,

For dis here time is Chris'mus, en de
fiddle's flyin' free!

Watch out for dat mistletoe!
Ketch you, I be boun'!

Kiss her fer dat "Chris'mus Gif' "—

Swing yo' sweetheart roun'!

Come in—de whole plantation—en jine de
dancin' feet,

En glimpse dat peaceful 'possum—dat tur-
key, brown en sweet!

De table piled wid plenty!—come in, en
take yo' place,

En see de deacon smack his mouf en say
amazin' grace!

Ain't dis halleluia!

Ter de soul er you?

Peers like Heaven come down ter earth

En tell you, "Howdy do!"

Chris'mus times, good people! De let de
music roll!

De snow done hide de medders, but de
summer's in you' soul!

Han's roun'—de ole Ferginny Reel! en let
de shadvers creep

Like ghosts across de snowfield's—but we'll
dance de stars ter sleep!

Chris'mus times, good people!

Bes' time sence de fall!

Glory halleluia,

En "Chris'mus Gif' " ter all!

—Frank L. Stanton, in the Saturday Evening Post.

No one thing
will give so
much pleasure,
to so many
people, for so
long a time, at
so little cost, as
a

Columbia
Graphophone



All right! Fit that
fact to Christmas!

NORTHFIELD PRESS

Proctor Block

SPORTING BREVITIES.

Lothrop Withington, of Honolulu, is the new Harvard football captain.

"Joe" Jeannette and "Sam" McVea fought a thirty-round draw in Paris.

George Mullin, of the Detroit Baseball Club, leads the American League in pitching.

Stanley Ketchel has finally declined to visit Australia to fight Burns, Fitzsimmons and Lang.

Expert sentiment is divided as to the comparative merits of Canadian Rugby and American football.

Dr. Williams chose a one-year contract with Minnesota at \$3500, rather than a two-year agreement at \$3000 a year.

To reform football: Eliminate running with the ball, or passing it, or kicking it. That will end all danger.

Penn State wants to enter the Intercollegiate Wrestling League now. Apparently all is excitement at State because Lee Talbot is there.

The University of Washington is having two new shells built for the crews. They are to cost \$1000 altogether and will be made in Seattle.

Penn is to play Dartmouth at football next season, it is reported, dropping the Indians to make a place on the Red and Blue list for the purpose.

Miss Marlon Kennedy, of Great Neck, L. I., won the cup for the best of all breeds, with Pomeria Buttercup, at the Toy Dog Show in New York.

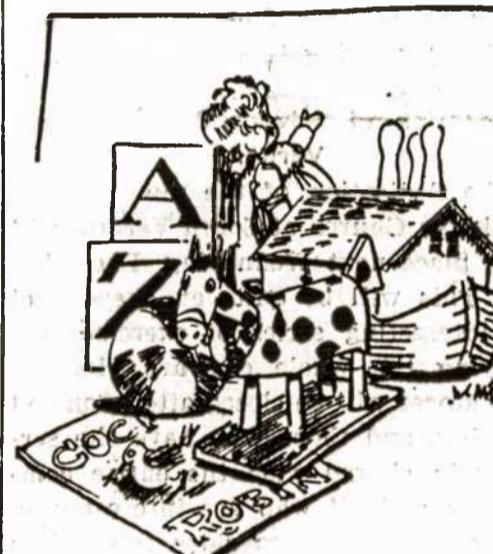
Jeffries isn't sure whether he will ten rounds or not," said James W. Crofton, "so he will try to hook Johnson on the jaw in the first round."

Ban Johnson, American League president, says if necessary he will name those alleged to be concerned in the so-called umpire bribery case in New York.

Ozone is the best water purifier, asserts the Chicago Tribune. It adds to the water nothing except oxygen, which assists in aeration. An ozonizing plant has been established at St. Maur, near Paris, where the water of the Marne River was found to contain many disease germs, even after it had passed through sedimentation basins and sand filters. The temperature of the water is lowered by the operation and not a trace of nitrous oxide, chlorine compounds, hydrogen dioxide, or metallic salts due to corrosion of the apparatus can be detected in the sterilized water. Of the ozone absorbed seventy-three per cent. is consumed immediately in sterilization, seven per cent. remains diffused through the water and exerts a subsequent sterilizing effect and twenty per cent. escapes into the atmosphere.

"Talkin' bout de silver linin' in de cloud," said Uncle Eben, in the Washington Star, "ain' g'ineter be much comfort to de man dat's hankerin' fo' a few mo' thicknesses in his overcoat."

Dr. Felix Adler says that if women had wanted the ballot they would have had it long ago.



A TOY TRAGEDY.

She came to please some girlie,
From far across the sea.

Her locks were dark and curly;

A pretty doll was she.

Her hair was like the raven's wing,

With tendrils prone to curl and cling.

They put her in a stocking,

And coldly left her there.

Between—oh, it was shocking!

A tiger and bear.

Of course, she spent a dreadful night,

And Christmas morn her hair was white;

—Louisville Courier-Journal.

De Li'l' Tin Horn.

Sho' ez you bo'n,

Dey gwine ter be fun wid de li'l' tin ho'n:

En some folks'll growl, in de ol'-fashion' way,

Kase it rouse 'em fum rea' at de breakin' er day!

But de li'l' folks say dat dey never shill keen—

"Cris'mus den come once a year!"

Sho' ez you bo'n,

Dar's de life er de worl' in dat li'l' tin ho'n!

En de fines' er nights—en de purtiest, too,

Is dem rosy-red regiments marchin' ter you!

Some folks, dey may growl, but de chillun

don't keer—

"Cris'mus den come once a year!"

Twas the night before Christmas, when all

through the house

Not a creature was stirring—not even a mouse;

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care;

* In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there.

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10.20, 1.10, 4.20 7.15.
EAST NORTHFIELD—Arrive 7.30,
8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, 3.00, 5.45. Close
7.05, 8.45, 9.50, 1.05, 4.06, 7.25.

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Ten cents per line.
WANTED—Agents in Hinsdale,
Vernon, South Vernon, G.H., North-
field Farms and Warwick to solicit
subscriptions for the NORTHFIELD
PRESS. Liberal commission. Write
for particulars.

FOR SALE.
Ten cents per line.
FOR SALE—Stoves! One kitchen
range, One Round Oak, Four Air-
tights. All sizes. Apply to Mrs. E. H.
Banks, Main street, Northfield.
FOR SALE—A second hand parlor
stove, "Kalamazoo Brilliant," in ex-
cellent condition, only slightly used.
Inquire of James R. Hamilton, Glen-
wood avenue, East Northfield.
FOR SALE—One-horse sled, nearly
new. Emil Tanski, East Northfield.

FOR RENT.
Ten cents per line.

FOR RENT.—After Dec. 10th. The
FOR RENT.—After Jan. 1, the
rooms upstairs recently occupied by
the Northfield Press. A. W. Proctor.
FOR RENT—Two 6-room houses on
Elm avenue. Apply to J. E. Nye, East
Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement of five
rooms. Corner Warwick avenue and
Main street. \$8.00 per month. Apply
to Elliott W. Brown, Main street.

LOST—Perhaps on Highland ave-
nue, a lady's gold watch, and Roman
fob with topaz. Return to Miss Ruth
Bolhus, Highland avenue.

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Swastika Bread Flour

Bunker Hill Coffee

BEST ON THE MARKET

Give Them a Trial

Groceries and Pastry

Christmas Candles

BUTTERNUTS — 25¢ a Pound

Main Street, Opp. Post Office

EAST NORTHFIELD

Richard Smith, son of Rev. N. Fay
Smith, is visiting in Haydenville, Mass.
Frank Pitt returned on Wednesday
from Williams College for the vaca-
tion.

Mrs. Bees Whittle returned to her
house on Wednesday, to spend the
winter here.

Miss Ethel Moody arrived here last
Saturday from Washington, D. C., for
the vacation.

M. G. Kakhtalian has opened a shoe-
repairing shop at Frank Spencer's
former home.

The anniversary of D. L. Moody's
death, December 22, was remembered
by the placing of a floral tribute on
his grave on Round Top.

Miss Elva Howell of the '99 class at
the Seminary, who has been teaching
the past five years in Hartshorn Col-
lege, Richmond, Va., is now employed
in the office of Record of Christian
Work.

The school readers compiled by Miss
Frances E. Cutler are the only read-
ers ever placed in the New York State
library list of "The Hundred Best
Books." They are inspirational as
well as informational.

Mrs. Julia Lyman was 89 years old
last Monday. The ladies of the Sew-
ing Society of the Congregational
Church, of which she is an active
member, presented her with a beau-
tiful azalea. Mrs. Lyman is the oldest
resident member of the church. She
walks everywhere without assistance
and is a benediction to all who know
her.

West Northfield and South Vernon.
They have been expecting to open
the new depot for business this week.
This will be followed by alterations
in the Ashuelot branch and freight
tracks. Mr. Adams and his assistants
expect plenty of work this winter re-
adjusting the traffic and regulations
and practice for about 90 trains daily.

W. R. Moody was the speaker at
Johnson Hall last Sunday evening.

Union service at Johnson Hall next
Sunday evening. All past and pre-
sent workers are invited to be present.
Everybody welcome to this last ser-
vice in the hall.

Christmas Tree and exercises this
(Friday) evening in Johnson Hall.

**Dedication of Advent Church, South
Vernon.**

The dedication of the new Advent
Christian Church at South Vernon will
take place next Wednesday, December
29. This will be quite an event, and
an interesting series of exercises oc-
cupying the whole day are planned.
The stores will be closed afternoon and
evening, and those who have the ser-
vices in charge wish the entire com-
munity and all who are interested in
the enterprise to consider themselves
invited to all the services, especially
the recognition service and reception
to the pastor, Rev. A. E. Phelps, and
wife, in the evening. Rev. L. M.
Blanchard, a former pastor, and wife,
will receive with Mr. and Mrs. Phelps.

As it is expected that quite a large
number will be on hand for dinner,
local friends are invited to send in
food.

The order of exercises for the day
are as follows:—

Opening Service, 11 a. m.

Dinner, 12 noon.

Dedication Service 1.30 p. m.

Recognition Service and Reception,
7 p. m.

Dedication Service 1.30 p. m.

Organ Voluntary.

Doxology.

Invocation, Rev. I. M. Blanchard.

Anthem, choir.

Scripture Reading.

Hymn.

Scripture Lesson, Rev. N. Fay

Smith.

Prayer of Dedication, Rev. Herbert

E. Buffum.

Hymn of Dedication.

Sermon, Rev. F. L. Piper, editor of

World's Crisis.

Pledges and Collection.

Hymn of Praise.

Benediction.

Organ Postlude.

Evening Service.

Recognition Service and Reception
to the pastor and wife.

Service of Song.

Hymn.
Scripture Lesson.

Prayer.

Address, Rev. I. M. Blanchard.

Singing, quartet.

Address, Welcome to Church Work,
Rev. N. Fay Smith.

Address, Welcome to Village, Arthur

Martindale.

Address to Church, Rev. Gep. E.

Tyler.

Hymn.

Remarks by Others.

Hymn: "Blest be the Tie that

Binds."

Benediction.

Reception and Social Hour.

We shall hope to give an extended
report of the proceedings in our issue
of January 7.

WARWICK.

Miss Ellen Bennett came home Fri-
day for her two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Mary White is visiting friends

in Woonsocket and Warren, R. I.

Miss Lucy Graham is spending this

week with her sister in Northfield.

The Union Christmas Tree will be
in the Town Hall Friday evening at
7.30.

There will be a program of recita-
tions and singing, and then the distribu-
tion of presents.

The Misses Stevens will leave Fri-
day to spend the next two months with
friends in South Weymouth.

Afton Whittemore was at home for
a few days the past week. He slipped
on the ice, spraining his elbow, so that
he was unable to work.

Miss Elsie Williams returned from
Smith College, Wednesday, to spend
a two weeks' Christmas vacation with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wil-
liams.

THE CENTURY IN 1910.

The new series of illustrated
sketches on "The Holy Land"—to obtain
material for which Mr. Robert

Hichens and Mr. Jules Guerin made
a special trip to Palestine—will run
through eight months of the new volume
of The Century. The text and

pictures begin with Baalbec and Dam-
ascus and end with Jerusalem in Holy

Week; and the illustrations include
twenty pictures of Syria and Pales-
tine made by Jules Guerin during his
stay in those countries and a series of
photographs reserved for readers of
The Century.

The chapters of Madame Modjeska's
Memoirs in the January Century will
tell the dramatic story of this great
actress's triumphant rise to the
heights of her profession and of the
causes leading up to her sudden
abandonment of her art to establish
with her husband and the Polish
novelist Sienkiewicz and others of
her countrymen a farm colony in
California.

The chapters of Madame Modjeska's
Memoirs in the January Century will
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